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Will better look a year hence. Some think they must have pictar John, Superb and costly, too; our wife will be a picture, John,

Let that suffice for you. Remember how the wise man said A teut, and love within it, Is better than a splendid house, With bickering every minute.

And one word as to cooking. John Your wife will do that best, For love, to make the biscuit rise. Is better far than yeast. No matter if each day you don't Bring turkey to your table, Twill better relish by and by, When you are better able.

For all you buy, pay money, John, Money that very day-If you would have your life run smoo There is no better way, note to pay's in ugly thing. (If thing you please to call it.) When it hangs o'er a man who has No money in his wallet.

And one thing more remember, John, To keep aloof from strife, And never, never, never speak A cross word to your wife. But if you can not keep it back, And burnings still require it, Go whisper it into your gun, And then -- go out and fire it.

And now, when you are married. John Don't try to ape the rich; It took them many a toll-ome year To gain their envied niche; And if you'd gain the summit, John, Look well to your beginning. And then will all you win repay The care and toll of winning.

HOW PEBLES ASKED THE HIM OLD MAN.

Merriweather's daughter if she may not be unknown -" necessary to get the old man's thing warm, you ain't well." permission, so Peebles said, made for hopping the conjugal

twig. Peebles said he'd rather pop the interrogatory to all the old Merriweathers, and his sisters, and his female cousins, and his and the whole of his female reweather. But it had to be done

time he got a chance. him one Sunday, evening when all the family had meandered around to class meeting, and hold without blowing his head off of him.

old Merriweather, as Peebles walked in, as white as a chunk gaged to enter wedlock five of chalk, and trembling as if he years with a sufficiently lonely had swallowed a condensed man who is t good for a comearthquake. Peebles was afraid mercial maintenance-" to answer, because he wasn't on it while it was there, or it brains out ... you you've go would slip away from him like left." an oiled heel through an augur hole. So he blurted right out:

haps it may not be unknown to that wears out arst if he sits you that I have for an extend- down much, and shot him into ed period of some five years, the street as if he had run been busily engaged in the against a locomotive at forty prosecution of a commercial miles an hour. Before old Me enterprise--"

of them, ain't you?"

get the run of it. haps it may not be unknown to which made the old man so

tion of a commercial enterprise dropped on Peubles before he with the determination to pro- had a chance to lift a brogan, cure a sufficient maintenance" and there was a scientific dog

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yourself to beer. Don't stand there holding your hat like a fence, and even then Peebles a blind beggar with the paral- would have carried, the built ysis. What's the matter with you, anyway? I never seed you behave yourself so in all my born days."

Peebles was knocked out of time again, and had to wander back and take a fresh start.

"Mr. Merriweather, sir, perhaps it may not be unknown to you that during an extended period of five years, I have been engaged in the prosecution of a commercial enterprise, with a determination to procure a sufficient maintenance-"

"A what nance?" asked old Merriweather, but Peebles held on to the last word like it was his only chance, and went

"In the hope that some day I might enter the bonds of wedlock, and bestow my earthly possessions upon the one I can call my own. I have been a lone man, sir, and felt that it was not good to be alone, therefore-"

"Neither is it, Peebles, and am all fired glad you dropped in. And how's the old man ?

"Mr. Merriweather, sir," said Peebles, in a despairing confusion, raising his voice to a vell. "it may not be unknown to you that during an extended period of lonely man, I have been engaged to enter wedlock, and bestow all my commercial enerprises upon one whom I could procure to be a determination to be good for a sufficient possession-I mean Peebles had just asked old that -Mr. Merriweather, sir, it

would give him a lift out of "And then again it may .bachelordom, and she said yes. Look here, Peebles, you'd bet-It therefore became absolutely ter lay down and take some

"Mr. Merriweather, sir, it may that arrangements might be not be lonely for you to prose cute me whom you can call a friend for commercial maintenance, but-oh, dang it; Mr. Merriweather, sir, it-"

"Oh, Peebles, you talk as wild as a jackass. I never seed aunt Hannah in the country, a more fust-class idiot in the whole course of my life. What's lations; than ask old Merri- the matter with you, anyhow?

"Mr. Merriweather, sir," said and so he sat down and studied Peebles, frantic with despair, out a speech to disgorge to old "it may not be unknown to you Merriweather the very first that you prosecuted a lonely who is not good for a commer-So Peebles dropped in on cial period of wedlock felt tor some five years, b . -"

"See here, Peebles, your'e drunk, and if you can't behave found him doing a sum in beer better than that you had better measure, trying to count how leave. If you don't I'll chuck many quarts his interior could you out, or I'm a Dutchma .' "Mr. Merriweather, sir," said

Peebles, frantically, "it may "How are you, Peeb?" said not be unknown to you that my earthly sessions are en-

"The bloody deuce he isn't sure about that speech. He Now you jist git up and git old knew he had to keep his grip hoss, or 'll knock what little

With that old Merriweather took Peebles by the dirt ol-"Mr. Merriweather, sir, per- lar and the part of his pants was fully as strong as he was, "Is that so, and keepin' it se- the front door, Peebles colleccret all the time, while I ted his legs and one thing and thought you was tendin' store? another that was laying around Well, by George! you're one on the pavement, arranged out any just-'" himself in vertical position, Peebles had to begin over to and yelled out:

"Mr. Merriweather, gir, it true. She didn't leave my bed. "Mr. Merriweather, sir, per may not be unknown to you-" She took it away, with her." period of some five years been out and set a bull terrier on in town, at Sisson's.

WHOLE NO. 922 IF YOU SHOULD E'ER GET. busily engaged in the prosecu- Peebles, and the bull terrier -Sit down, Peeb, and help fight, with the odds in favor of ing of the students of Wittenthe dog, until they got to, the terrier home, gripped like a clamp to his leg, if it hadn't franchising College students; been that the meat was too tender, and the dog feeling that something or other must eventually give away, held on till he finally got his shop off Pee bles' calf, and Peebles went home half pound lighter, while Merriweather asserts to this trust; therefore, be it day that he had to draw all the

> mile." had a whole piece of muslin government. wrapped around his leg. Mer. Resolved, That this act is ir-

riweather said: "Peeb, I'm sorry sbout that muss last night, but it you didn't behave like a raving masuch a deliberate ass since 1 inin' of it, anyway?"

"I was only trying to ask you to let meme marry your daugh. ment of the people into vitaes ter," groaned Peebles.

"Great --- what?--you don' mean to say-well, I hope I may be shot. Well, if you ain't a regular wooden-headed idiot. I thought your mind was wandright out? Why of course you boy. Go it, go it-Pll throw a lot of first class blessings into the bargain."

And Peebles looked ruefully at his defective leg, and wis'sed he hadn'nt been such a fool, but he went on and married the girl, and lived happily with her about two months, and at that time he told a friend he would willingly take more trouble and unergo a million more dog tites to get rid of

HON. JAMES H. KNOWLTON, one of the most eminent Western advocates, met with the following perplexing adventure in his early practice in Wiscon-

sin:-A stranger came into his office, and abrubtly informed him that his wife had deserted him and desired to have her replevied at once. Knowlton told him that remedy would not meet his case exactly, and went on to inform him that if he would wait until the desertion had continued a year, he could obtain a divorce. The stranger said he did not know as he wanted a divorce. What he most feared was that his wife would run him in debt all

ever the country. "In that case," said Knowlton, "you had better post her." What his client understood him to mean by posting remains a mystery to this day,-He said in a meditative way, that he didn't know where she had gone, and besides, that she and he didn't believe he could post her, even if he knew where to find her.

Knowlton hastened to inform him that by posting his wife She sued him. He pleaded "no riweather had a chance to shut he meant putting a notice in a newspaper saying:-

"Whereas, my wife Ellen has left my bed and board with-

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watchful of our interests, jeal-

ous of our rights, and desirous to express our disapprobation at this shameful betrayal of Resolved, That the hill is undog's teeth to get the flesh out just and insolent; a blow at of his mouth-he had an aw, the fundamental law, of the ful holt for such a small ani. land; a tendency from intelligence to ignorance; from the Of course old Merriweather's right and ability of the many

daughter heard about it, and to govern themselves back to she was so mad that she gave the absolute dominion of the the old man no peace until he few; that it is incompatible went around the next day to with public liberty, hostile to see Peebles about it. Peebles every idea of progress, and looked as pale as a ghost from subversive of education as the loss of blood and beef, and he soul and center of all good

resistible proof of the fact that education, and the present dominant party are antagonistic; because it debars from the niac I'm a loafer. I never seed ballot box those who are by their culture developing those was born. What's the mean- principles of morality and justice, which constitute the only sure foundation of a govern-

Resolved, That the anthor of this infamous bill, and those who gave it their support, have lost our confidence and merit our scorn and contempt; and are unworthy our support for ering. Why didn't you say it any office of trust whatever .-While on the other hand we can have her. I am glad to express our gratitude to those get rid of her. Take her, my who opposed the measure, and commend their act to the judgment of public favorow; wor

Resolved, That uninfluenced by party prejudice, regarding the act in the pure light of common sense and the inalienable rights of all men, we pass these resolutions, and confidently appeal to public opinion and impartial history for the ultimate triumph of our views.

THE man who laughs beartly is a doctor without a diploma-His face does more good in a sick room than a bushel of powders or a gallon of bitter draughts. People, are always glad to see him. Their hands instinctively go half way to meet his grasp, while they turn involuntarily from the clammy touch of the dyspeptic who speaks in the greaning key .-He laughs you out of your taults, while you never dream of being offended with him; and you never know what a pleasant world you are living in until he points out the sunny streaks on its pathway.

THE Springfield (Mass.) Republican says: Voorhees, of Indiana, while in New Haven, talked with a Republican General, who refreshed him with the treason of his war record, and proved beyond dispute a personal knowleddge that he was leagued with the "Sons of Liberty" during the rebellion. Voorhees bitterly exclaimed, "Good God! is this thing to pursue me forever." Echo says, is life to save. Ols rayarol"

An old bachelor in New York offered a young lady a pony for a kiss. She gave him the kiss. He refused her the pony. consideration." The court decided that a kiss was a legal consideration; and made him pony up.

A WELL-WISHER Of Mr. Johnson comforts himself with the assurance, that if circumstances should compel him to return to Tennessee and take to his old you that I have for an extended wretchedly mad that he went The best cigars and tobacco trade again "it is never too late